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Looking To A New Year

by Arthur Nagler

We can now all look back on another year and to some it is good but to others it was very trying and perhaps sad. Just being alive should suffice us however it is only human nature to weigh the past as it affected us individually instead of looking to the future. Life should be all essential.

The past is behind us and we have lived through it, it should remain a memory and a reference to learn and improve on.

The future is now all important and we must find solutions to problems answers to dilemmas and awareness for the needs of the time ahead.

The days ahead appear fraught with adversity to overcome. It will take cooperation, patience and great fortitude to solve the predicament we are now faced with both on the domestic front and with our foreign policies. Our past has proven to all that time and our ingenuity will bring us prosperity again.

Things look bleak now but the sun will shine if we make our heads up to lick the problems before us and brush aside the blame for our present position and put all our efforts forward to getting back on the right path.

Inflation, energy crisis, pollution, war, and poverty have all blossomed out of proportion in

the past year but in the book of the future we must write a new page erasing the past and

bringing to light new horizons for a brighter future for the new generations before us.

TWO MINUTES

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THE HOPE OF GLORY

We are taught in Romans 5 that the believer in Christ receives justification, peace with God, access to God and the "hope" or anticipation of sharing His glory some day. God wants His children to enjoy this coming glory; to live in eager anticipation of it.

How much there is to humiliate us here in this life! God created man in His own image and likeness, but man sinned and fell from his exalted position. To Adam God said: "Cursed is the ground because of thee; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life."

Since that dreadful day man's life has been a constant struggle. Everything tends to go wrong rather than right. Each has his share of trouble, sorrow, sickness and then - death, the greatest humiliation of all when in sickness and pain, or at best in utter weakness, he must give up this life itself.

Sin and the fall: This is what modern science and philosophy fail to face up to. Most popular scientists and philosophers today hold that man has come up from the slime pit and the ape to modern man; that man is improving all the time. But the truth of God's Word is that man

has fallen through sin and is growing worse morally and spiritually until now he can kill more of his fellowmen faster than he ever could before.

But it is this fact, this fact of sin and the fall that God has so graciously provided for. He took all the suffering and shame, paid all the penalty for our sins and then rose from the dead so that we might rejoice in the hope, the eager anticipation, of glory to come!

As St. Peter puts it in 1 Pet. 1:3: "He hath begotten us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."

As men gathered round the cross one awful day, they shook their heads at Christ and said, "Shame! Shame!" As a result the universe will one day look upon redeemed sinners and say: "What glory!" And so we believers in Christ "rejoice in hope (in eager anticipation) of the glory of God."

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Search For Truth

by Larry Swain

CHRISTIAN COMMITMENT

Dear Mr. Swain, I am convinced that the greatest obstacle standing in the way of converting thousands of people to Christianity is the lack of true commitment on the part of those who are Christians. If those of us who are Christians were what we should be, the world would gladly follow us.

Your point is well taken. The Bible says that we are to be a "peculiar people, a royal priesthood, a chosen generation." We are described as "the salt of the earth, the light of the world," yet, these descriptive terms could be misnomers when applied to most Christians.

One of the most admirable "qualities" possessed by the early New Testament Christians was their commitment. It was a commitment that caused them not only to live, but to die for the cause they believed greater than any other - Christianity. Truly, our commitment is sadly lacking in the twentieth century. Doctor Elton Trueblood, in his excellent book, *The Conspiracy of the Committed*, says that the inadequacy of our present religious practices is indicated by the fact that church members spend more money on food than mission work. He points out that religion is often a sham and a pretense, and to many is nothing more than a decorative facade. True Christian qualities are often missing, deep inside. He states later in this book, "Most people want religion so long as it remains harmless, innocuous, and most certainly, fanatical. We want to leave the excitement out of our religion. Most do not want to be charged with enthusiasm for Jesus."

Well, I'm not sure whether or not these accusations are correct, but I do think we can say without question that deeper commitment is needed on the part of all Christians today, and not until we give ourselves completely to the Lord can we ever expect to be used mightily in His kingdom.

Every person who lives is committed to something or someone. There is no such thing as an uncommitted man. The question is, "What are you committed to?" What demands most of our time, effort, and energy? Where do we spend most of our money, and what is our most effective motivator? Answering these questions may indicate the direction of our commitment.

For a confidential and Biblical answer to your questions write Larry Swain, 985 Ponce de Leon Avenue, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

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Of how he could reach The Great Shining Light...
And one golden morning when dawn broke through
And the valley sparkled with diamonds of dew

He started to climb down the mountainside
With the Windows of Gold as his goal and his guide
...he traveled all day and, weary and worn,
With bleeding feet and clothes that were torn

He entered the peaceful valley town
Just as the golden sun went down
But he seemed to have lost his "Guiding Light",
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And hungry and tired and lonely and cold
He cried, "Won't you show me the Windows of Gold?"
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high on the mountainside are the Windows of Gold"

For the sun going down in a great golden ball
Had burnished the windows of his cabin so small,
And the Kingdom of God with its Great Shining Light
Like the Golden Windows that shone so bright.

Is not a far distant place, somewhere,
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por Rebecca Radillo

El Arte de Educar

Rvdo Padre Paul Saghy

Trasnos a nuestra columna editorial, la conclusion del articulo escrito por el Rev. Padre Pablo Saghy. Sabemos importancia en la educacion y ensenanza de sus hijos. Agradecemos al Rev. Padre Saghy, su esfuerzo y su cooperacion para esta pagina hombre todavia. Los juegos ya no le interesan, y de la noche a la manana se encuentra frente a la realidad de la vida, de la muerte y al misterio del amor. Como no hay nadie a su lado quien le aconsejara cree que todo lo que le pasa en su interior es pecado. La falta de la educacion, que no le damos confianza para que se muestre o no consultarnos, por no tener confianza con los mayores consultan con sus amigos, o compañeros. No se atreve discutir ciertos asuntos con su padre porque, por desgracia la mayoría de los padres no saben ser amigos de sus hijos. La mayoría de los padres tratan al joven con los mismos metodos que con los mismos metodos tenia cuatro años. Es una equivocacion, como se alejan al joven. Es por eso que cuando pasa alguna tragedia con el joven, los padres son los últimos de enterarse, cosa que ellos deberían ser los primeros en saberlo, impedir la tragedia. La mayoría de los padres dejan al joven a su suerte, y como no esta preparado para enfrentarse con ciertos problemas sufre interiormente, por eso necesitan una mano amiga, porque de ella dependera su futuro.

Los padres cuando se dan cuenta que el joven empieza desarrollar su personalidad, cuando los padres deberían cojer al joven por el brazo y hablarle seriamente de todos los problemas de la vida, y hablarle de hombre a hombre, sin tapujos, así la madre con su hijo. Claro esta es una tarea delicada y hay que manejar con delicadeza y destreza, no dejar que la escuela vaya ensenandole, esto no se aprende en la escuela. Y si ensenamos algo le hacen mas dano que bien lo sabemos por experiencia, le roban su inocencia, cuando el padre o la madre hablan eso tiene mas efecto en el niño que cualquier libro o cualquier ensenanza, por que cuando hablando el padre o la madre de esa material, no lo hacen para despertar en el las pasiones sino ensenarles la virtud y el valor de la virtud.

Otro defecto es que no les ensenamos tener un poco de delicadeza y finura. Cuando la sirvienta trae la comida a por casualidad deja caer un tenedor o cuchara, no le decimos nada que lo levantara. Puff cayol Se cayo en dussado de levantarse cuando una persona mayor o una dama sube al autobus, el joven queda tranquilamente sentado. Que falta de educacion.

Dejen me decirlo, por desgracia no todo la culpa recae sobre los padres, sino muchas veces a los planteles de educacion, donde no los forman para la vida, presentan la vida completamente a juno a la realidad. Cuando terminan los estudios "displinario" donde le llenan la cabeza con teorías y formulas pero no le ensenamos que es un gorrion viviente la formacion del caracter, la de la

adentro, mas tarde no le importara tampoco ver sufrir a una madre. Le consentimos diferenciar entre rico y pobre, para ellos no debemos existir eso, lo unico que deberia descubrir el buen amigo o el mal amigo. No le educamos que en un momento dado sepa compartir con su amigo pobre la mitad de la merienda, o que otros juegan con sus juguetes tambien, no le decimos nada cuando llora de nervios porque su hermano recibio un pedazo de queso mas grande que el.

Nosotros que no podemos pasar frente al refrigerador sin tomar un pedazo de torta o refresco. Faltan educacion. Al leer, fiera, porque pensar que no triture la cabeza del domador cuando entiendo lo mete en su boca, y a un niño no podemos enseñar un poco de mortificación. O autodisciplina. Porque tiene que cojer todo lo que ve? Muchos si se dan cuenta que fuerza de voluntad se necesita para controlar los nervios, muchos cuando estan enojados en su rabia tiran la puerta que hace temblar la casa, y que control se necesita de cerrarla con cuidado y delicadeza.

Respeto a la mentira que dice el niño, los padres deberían tener gran cuidado. Cuando los padres se dan cuenta que el niño dice una mentira deberían tomar medidas enseguida y saber perdonar porque aprendiendo de tener confianza en el mismo.

Un gran defecto de la educacion es, cuando al niño se le da todo, y el niño todavia cuando se cuplan sus caprichos, no olvidemos la vida no se nos presenta con todas las comodidades, por todo lo que queremos, tenemos que luchar y luchar muy duro. He visto en muchas familias, y hogares que al niño le dan todos los juguetes que se le antojan, por eso si los desdienta no le causa alegría ni felicidad, al minuto se los destruya.

No basta amar al niño, sino hay que amarlo prudentemente. El niño mimado y consentido en todo, no va a desarrollar su personalidad. Muchos padres se ciegan, y no ven el gran peligro y dano que ocasiona a los niños.

No nos duelen ya al niño destruir una linda rosa, o una linda flor, ahora hace esto y mas tarde destruyera vidas humanas sin piedad y sin el menor escrupulo. No nos importa viendo que destruya realidad humana. Todas las madres y padres creen de

veras que su hijo es un genio. La vanidad es mas fuerte en ellos que la caridad, es vanidad impide a los padres que vean en su hijo la realidad. Otros enseñamos a nuestros hijos en la febril de la grandiosidad. Esta todavia gateando y ya descubren en el las cualidades de un ballet bailador, a los diez años descubren que tiene cualidades extraordinarias y los veinte años ya es un atleta de primera, o un film star. El slogan hoy es la ambicion, la febril de lucir buscando sensacionalismo aplausos de publico. Por eso los padres se olvidan facilmente cuando dicen la verdad que su hijo no tiene cualidades. Si les dicen la verdad que su hijo es un arrogante negligente, no les importa, pero que no anaden que no tiene talento, eso no lo soportan. Hay que abrir los ojos a los padres y decirles la verdad y prevenirlos contra falsa idea que tiene de la vida. Eos niños que segun ellos son un prodigio esos no suelen a llegar a la vida adulta como un hombre común y corriente. Por los triunfos infantiles muchas veces pagan muy caro en la vida. Los padres suelen decir yo he pasado tantas penurias en mi vida, tanta privaciones, tantas humillaciones, no quiero que mi hijo le suceda lo mismo; y por eso le da todo, todos los obstáculos de la vida quieren preverle para que no vaya a tropezar con lo mas nimio, así lo acostumbrar a la vida muelle, a la vida facil. No se dan cuenta los padres que la vida es completamente diferente. En la vida nada se nos

proporciona gratis, por todo lo que queremos hay que luchar. Conoció una madre que todos los dias despierta a su hijo con un reloj musical. Olvida esa pobre madre que ella se despertó al ruido de las trámvias y se levanta de las maquinas. La vida es como un mar rugiente no perdona a nadie, y menos a aquellos que envueltos en su salvavidas creen flotar sobre las aguas, se salvan solamente y triunfan los que valientemente se enfrentan con olas, y nadan luchan con firmeza y valentia. En la vida triunfan los fuertes de espíritu, los que estan preparados para la lucha, porque el hombre vale tanto cuando puede cuanto mas confianza puede tener en si mismo.



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Who would want to increase his taxes? According to Jerome A. Schine, CPA, president of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, anyone anticipating more income in 1974 than in '73 of the income—and the taxes on it—into a year in which the tax rate would be lower.

This can sometimes be achieved, Schine said, by aggressive collection of money owed, by sending out bills more promptly than usual or by accepting bonuses or commissions ahead of time.

While shifting income from year to year, one might also try to concentrate deductible expenses in the year in which income will be greater. This may be accomplished through advanced or delayed payments of estimated state or local taxes, for example, or by timing medical payments or charitable contributions.

"Some taxpayers—hunch as many of their deductible expenses as they can in alternate years," observed Schine. "Then take the standard deduction of up to \$2,000 in the years in between."

Another year-end step to minimize taxes is to offset capital gains realized during the year with capital losses by selling securities or other investments that may have declined in value, for instance.

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It is not wise, however, to base economic decisions solely on tax consequences, according to Schine. "In making investments, for example, many considerations are likely to outweigh the tax results. The investment should first of all be attractive for its own sake, because a promise to be profitable and safe. After that, that one can begin to look for tax advantages."

For this reason, Schine advised, a wise investor is very leery of gimmicky year-end devices for reducing income taxes. Persons of moderate income rarely stand to gain by investing in the so-called "tax shelters" that sometimes permit persons in very high brackets to defer or reduce taxes. In the CPA's official opinion, if your income is only moderate, the risks involved in tax shelters may be much too great for the tax benefits they may bring, if any.

"Leave the oil-drilling programs, real estate syndications and cattle-feeding to those who can afford to lose a bundle," Schine commented. "The average citizen can much more profitably concentrate on saving through his records and taking the steps necessary to insure that he gets every tax exemption, deduction and credit to which he is entitled."

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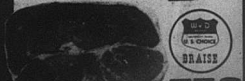
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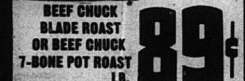
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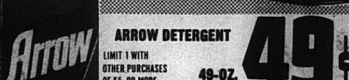
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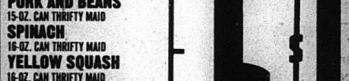
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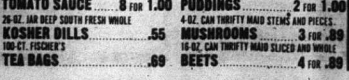
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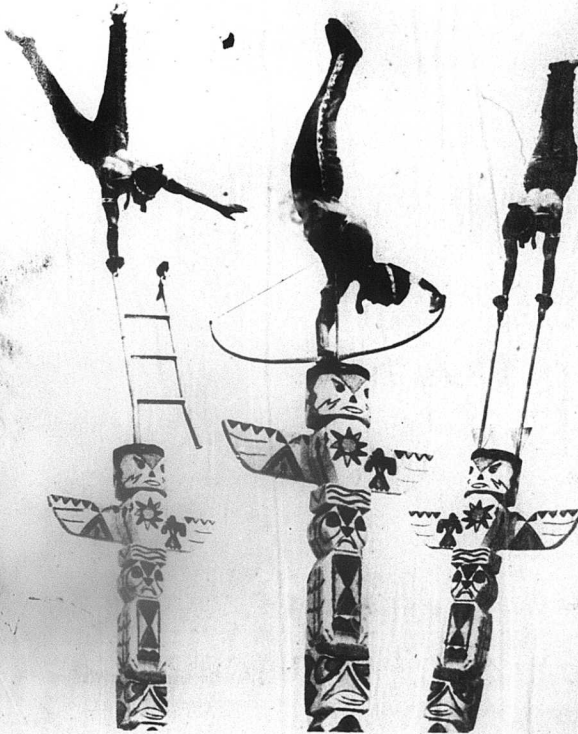
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Belle Glade residents won't have the usual complaint of "no place to go and nothing to do" this weekend. The merchants at Glades Plaza are bringing in a free circus for everyone's enjoyment. The circus will have six exciting acts, including a woman who juggles while hanging from her hair 60 feet in the air and an unbelievable balancing act by the Great Lamar who defies death while balancing himself high above the parking lot. The circus will last for three days, with all the shows free. And half-price coupons can be picked up from the Plaza merchants for all of the rides which will be put up in the shopping center parking lot.

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JAN 4 thru JAN 6

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Every Day
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MARGARITA
VASQUEZ
Sensational High
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This Weekend



News From The Home Front



Children's Christmas Party Held

The Women Civic Club of Belle Glade held their annual children's Christmas Party at their Club house located at 1201 S.W. Avenue E, at noon on Dec. 21. Seven hundred bags of fruit and nuts and candy were distributed by Santa Clause. Bags were also sent to the shut in and the patients at Sunset Heights Nursing Home and Peavy's Nursing Home.

The Club wishes to thank all participants who assisted in bagging the fruit, the city of Belle Glade and all donors. Pictured left to right are—Mrs. Ida Mizell, Mrs. Amelia Houston, Mrs. Nina Singleton, Miss Margaret Peavy, Miss Lelia May Peavy, Miss Rene Brown and Miss Sharon Singleton.

Scouts Receive Awards At Court Of Honor

A total of 28 scouts received awards at the December monthly court of honor held by Troop 621.

Scoutmaster Robert Fincannon opened the program by welcoming three new scouts to the program and presenting them scout progress awards. New Scouts is the first rank in the new scouting program and three are Benton Tyson, Russ Crane and Ed Ballard.

A number of other progress awards were made during the court of honor.

The rank of tenderfoot was earned by Keith Reese, Ty Hooker and Jerry Miller.

Second Class Scout was earned by Jim Teets, First Class was awarded to Mark Burkett and Charles Schiele and the rank of Life Scout was presented to Jimmy Chamblee.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Jim Gressinger assisted Fincannon in presenting the skill awards, earned in the same manner as merit badges and worn on the scout's belt.

Ed Ballard, Gary Deetz, Jerry Miller, Paul Orsenigo, Keith Reese and Doug Stokes earned First Aid skill awards.

Communications awards were presented to Mark Burkett, Jim Chamblee, Mike Fincannon, Wayne Luce and Jim Teets while Mark Burkett won a skill award in family living and Paul Orsenigo was recognized for hiking and cooking.

Merit badges were given to Jerry Miller, Keith Reese, Gary and Terry Deetz and Ed Ballard for basketball while communications merit badges were presented to Charles Schiele, Mike Fincannon, Jim Teets, Mark Burkett, Timmy Chamblee and Wayne Luce.

Citizenship in the Community merit badges were awarded to Jim Teets, Steve Rice, Wayne Luce and Mark Burkett.

Merit badges were also received by Jeff Jones for reading, Lee Luce for canoeing, Steve Rice for gardening and David Teets for safety camping and sports.

Jimmy Chamblee received a

merit badge for environmental science, the first time a Glades District scout has won such a badge according to Fincannon.

A troop inspection had been held in Troop 621 by the Rev. David Ingram, a district commissioner. Fincannon said the troop had the highest rating in the Glades District

and that the inspector said it was the best troop inspection he had ever held of any troop in the nation.

Special recognition was made of three men when Fincannon presented trophies to Urban Felsing for "making Troop 621 what it is today," to Ed Rice for "the many hours he has

given to the boys during the year and at summer camps," and to Charles Burkett for "a job well done."

Following the program, scouts and their parents joined in a Christmas party planned by the troop committee under the direction of Mrs. Jim Gressinger.



SCOUTS RECEIVING PROGRESS AWARDS WERE CHARLES SCHIELE, Mark Burkett, Jimmy Chamblee, Ed Ballard and Jim Teets.

Voter I D Cards In Mail

Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester said every registered voter in Palm Beach County who has voted during the past two years will receive a new voter identification card in the mail during the week beginning Jan. 2.

The new cards, which are minis in color, will enable the poll workers to tell right away if this person is currently registered voter.

This mailing will also identify all of those voters who have moved and not reported their change of address.

Many people do not realize that Florida Statutes require that no person shall be allowed to vote except in the precinct where he lives, and that it is the voter's responsibility to keep the Supervisor of Elections informed of any change.

Every effort will be made to track down the correct addresses for these precincts, as the law requires.

This is particularly important so that people cannot go back and vote in a municipal election

of the city in which they no longer live.

All of those registered voters who have not voted in the past two years (1972-73) will receive a voter registration renewal card in the mail this week.

These voters must sign the renewal card and return it within 30 days of the postmark on the card. If the card is not returned the Florida Statutes require that the voter's name be removed from the registration books.

Those who do receive the voter registration renewal cards are urged to sign and return the card right away so that they will remain registered

ed voters and be ready to vote in the important elections coming up in 1974.

If any registered voters do not receive either a new voter I.D. card or one of the renewal cards, they should call the Supervisor of Elections office, 665-5200, Ext. 221 to see that they are properly registered.

Many people who have moved from the address listed on the registration records will not receive this mailing. Mrs. Winchester said that she hopes that all of the voters in Palm Beach County will cooperate in this effort to bring her files up-to-date before the bid elections in 1974.

Bike Rider Drowns

A six-year old Bare Beach boy drowned Friday when the bicycle he was riding plunged into a canal near his Ritta Camp home.

Anthony Phillips of 200D Ritta Camp was riding his bike with several other local youths, according to Deputy Sheriff Ray Noland, when he took the two-wheeler too close to the edge of the canal running past the camp and went down the embankment and into the water.

His mother, Mrs. Rosie Phillips, was attracted by her son's playmates' cries and jumped into the canal herself in an effort to save the boy.

Two U.S. Sugar Corp. employees working in the area, Richard Knowles and Mike Dyal, went in after Mrs. Phillips and pulled her out but were unable to find the six-year old.

Divers from the Belle Glade City Police Dept. were called to the scene to locate young Phillips and Pattison Ambulance Service was called to carry the remains to Hendry General Hospital in Clewiston.

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Mallory said the Pontiac will be used to replace the car formerly used by Police Chief Charles Goodlett. The chief's old car was handed over to the detective division and the detective division's car was inherited by the patrol division.

For further information, she said she could be contacted at 993-5544.

6 New Cruisers Purchased

The Belle Glade City Commission met in an emergency session on New Year's Eve to approve the emergency purchase of two police cars and the routine purchase of four more cruisers.

Rids were opened for the four police cars on Dec. 20 but the commission withheld approval at that time. City Manager William Mallory said the two emergency purchases were made because one car was wrecked and another burned after the bids were advertised.

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25 Year Pin Awarded

Palm Beach County Agricultural Extension Agent John Causey (far right) was one of the three county employees congratulated last week for receiving 25-year service pins. Shaking the hands of the three employees was County Commission Chairman Lake

Lytal. Next to Lytal were Wendell S. Yarbrough of the county motor pool and Roy M. Roush, an employee on the county's ocean dredge. Another 25-year employee, Sherman Johnson of the airport staff, was on vacation at the time of the presentation.

He ended his career with the district on the last day of 1973. Brooks was born in Iron City, Ga. and came to Belle Glade in 1953, beginning his employment with the district in 1952.

"I've got a small herd of cattle," Brooks said, "and I'll probably stay busy looking after them. Who knows, I might even take up fishing."

He makes his home at 1505 N.W. Ave. G with his wife, Lurline, who is employed at Florida First National Bank, and his daughter, Charlene.

Enlisting in the Army in 1941, he served in England, France and Germany before a wounded ankle sent him home in 1945 with a medical discharge.



Happy New Year

Ring in the new year by tripping the light fantastic were members of Belle Glade Elks Lodge #1716 as they gathered for a New Year's dance to the music of Tommy Randall. The Elks packed the house for the traditional revelry and horns. Party hats and noisemakers were the order of the day as night loomed on the clock.

Two out-of-town guests were present for the party. Mrs. Richard Althage travelled from Boca Raton especially for the occasion and Mrs. Carl Lenz, another old member. Mrs. Charles Schiele, was visiting her daughter from East St. Louis, Ill.

The party was concluded by the drawing of names for secret sisters for the year 1974.

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